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## Daily Eastern News: February 01, 1967

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

## Elections

Election stories are on pages 1, 3, 4 and 15.

NO. 15

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., FEB. 1, 1967

## Students Help Fight Taylor Fire

Students and Charleston firemen combined efforts to extinguish a blaze which gutted a third floor room in the south wing of Taylor Hall Monday morning.

An investigation is now underway to determine the cause of the fire. No estimate of damage to the \$3.2 million building has yet been made. The men's residence hall has been in operation for only five months.

DAMAGE TO the building was confined to the room plus part of a corridor.

The room in which the fire started was occupied by Dee Lambert, a sophomore from Kanawha, and Greg Lee, a freshman from Casey. Neither was present when the blaze erupted.

Lambert said that he left the room for approximately 15 or 20 minutes. He returned to find the room thoroughly engulfed.

(Continued on page 15)



By Larry Maddox

## Blazes!

Students helped the four on-duty firemen fight the Taylor Hall fire Monday.

## Elections Climax Campaigns for Student Body Officers

Ten days of campaigning will be climaxed tomorrow as voters go to the polls to elect a new Student Body President and officers. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the University Union.

Jim Edgar, Student Body Treasurer; Ron White, Physics Club Senator; and Byron Nelson, Taylor North senator, are competing for the presidency.

ONE STUDENT is running unopposed in each of the "contests" for vice-president, secretary and treasurer, Jay Stortzum, Pi Kappa Alpha senator, is running unopposed for vice-president, Winnie Berni, Lincoln Hall senator, for secretary; and Jan Mack, Tri Sigma senator, for treasurer.

The three unopposed candidates are part of a slate pledged to support Edgar for the presidency.

In another campaign development, Elections Chairman Bruce Kelley said that a technical violation of election rules by Edgar's slate and Nelson would be overlooked because of an oversight on his part.

EDGAR AND NELSON had campaign posters measuring 14" by 11" in Thomas, Weller, Ford and McKinney Halls. University regulations state that posters in residence halls are limited to 4" by 6".

He said that in revising the election rules for this year, he had accidentally forgotten to clarify limitations on posters in the residence halls.

IN THE campaign itself, a

## Senate Nominees

Students seeking offices as student senators must submit to the News a short biography and a 100-word platform by Friday at noon if they expect to have it printed. There will be no violations of the deadline.

## Benning, Luther, Administration Criticized In Sparring Match

By Steve Fox

Separate interviews with presidential candidates Jim Edgar, Ron White and Byron Nelson developed into a three-way verbal sparring match in which present President Jeff Benning, former President Bob Luther and the University administration were also harshly criticized.

The election to decide which of these three will become the new Student Body President will be held tomorrow. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Union Lobby.

White charged that Edgar and his vice-presidential running mate Jay Stortzum "are the two people most responsible for losing the senate's money this year." Edgar is now senate treasurer and Stortzum is Concert Committee chairman.

WHITE SAID that "the student body has been led astray" as to the spending of their money, and that he holds Edgar and Stortzum "directly responsible for concert losses."

White also said that at a recent senate meeting he had asked Edgar what kind of treasurer's report he was giving. Edgar, according to White, "snapped back that 'to read off all this stuff item by item would take two hours, like it was none of my business.'"

## ElU Weather Bureau Gains Cold Recognition

Most students give little thought to the weather until it affects their comfort or their curiosity. Last week it affected both.

With temperatures above 60 degrees four days in a row, no one was prepared for the wintry blasts of Thursday and Friday. Spring seemed so close, and then, alas, we were all back to sliding down the slope between Booth and Coleman.

WHY WAS there a sudden change in the weather? Dallas Price, official observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau at Eastern, said the cause for the warm weather was a low pressure area in the north which forced warm air from the south northward. Thursday the situation was simply reversed.

Price, head of the geography department, went on to state that the bureau does not have the equipment for forecasting weather, but he personally expects an average winter. That means 11 more inches of snow and many readings below freezing temperatures.

Readings like the minus three of Jan. 18 and measurements like the three inches of snow on last Friday are recorded on a graph kept by Price and added to the 66 years of weather records kept by the university.

THE WEATHER bureau also serves as a laboratory for students enrolled in courses dealing

Edgar, having been informed of similar comments earlier, said, "I don't think White really

Presidential candidate Ron White said last Friday that an error by the News in printing his platform might cost him 200 votes in the election tomorrow.

White handed in his platform to the News on three typewritten sheets of paper. Due to a mix-up before giving the platform to the typesetter, page two of the platform was printed first, followed by pages one and three.

THE PASSAGE of White's platform which starts, "In the past it has been the policy, etc." and ends with, "In order to do this I call for a three-point plan," should have been printed first.

The rest of the platform should have followed in the order printed.

White said that several people had told him that they could not understand his platform. "A student who can't make sense out of a platform wouldn't want to vote for that candidate," he said.

knows what he's talking about."

EDGAR SAID that as treasurer he had no voice in the selection of concerts, and that Stortzum could be held respon-

sible only for the Jay and the Americans concert.

"But it wasn't his fault that they (Jay and the Americans) became ill and had to postpone it," Edgar said.

White and Nelson both criticized Student Body President Jeff Benning for his performance in office this year. White said that Benning "hasn't been a strong leader" while Nelson said that he "bogged down the senate with too much work."

EDGAR DEFENDED Benning by saying that during his term the Greek-Independent fight was patched up and that reapportionment was finally passed.

White criticized his opponents' platforms as being a list of pledges and that "everybody knows you can't do those things." Speaking specifically of Nelson's platform, White said that "if Byron could do those things, I'd vote for him myself."

Nelson, meanwhile, said that he "had trouble finding White's platform" and that White "seems to want to be a dictator." Nelson said of Edgar, "He seems to want a lot of power."

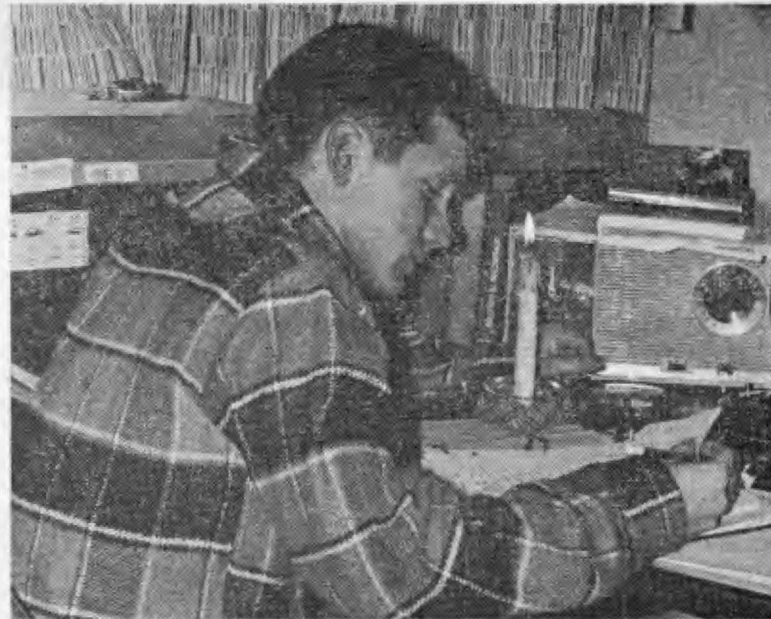
NELSON ALSO said that if Edgar were elected, "We would see a reversion to the (former President Bob) Luther tactics." He said that "Edgar is wild-eyed and rushes into a lot of radical endeavors."

Edgar criticized President Quincy Doudna for what he termed an "alarming gap" between the student body and the administration. He said that "things were not delegated enough. The President runs things too much."

Edgar said, "This all started in 1958 when Bruce Shafer was fired as editor of the News, and reached its peak when (Jon) Woods was fired."

HE SAID that the building investigation should have been opened up then. He also said that the "town (Charleston) was split in half because of that,"

(Continued on page 10)



By Larry Maddox

## Romantic Setting

Candles became the fad of the hour Thursday when the ice storm caused a power failure in the south end of Charleston. The men became so romantic they staged another panty raid.



# Powdery(?) Snakes Inhabit Menagerie

**By Dick Fox**

Snakes with antiseptic breath and powdery bellies partly comprise Eastern's menagerie.

Although most animal specimens are used by the zoology department for general classroom and graduate level experiments, the Psychology Lab in Old Main now uses mice for their studies, and the home economics department will use mice fall quarter for experiments in nutritional deficiencies.

A ROOM ON the third floor of the Life Science Building is home for the 250 guinea pigs, rats, rabbits and mice, while snakes are housed in a two-room building north of the greenhouse.

"All these specimens are kept

for specific purposes," noted Eugene Krehbiel, assistant professor of zoology. "Mice are easier to maintain than guinea pigs, which are more docile than mice."

"Rabbits have a large blood supply and prove especially helpful in endocrinology classes."

THE EXACT number of animals varies from quarter to quarter, with the majority being kept for repeat experiments.

Special facilities and food for specimens are necessary, making their maintenance a costly project.

"The two most important factors for proper care are adequate space, and proper ventilation," Krehbiel said. "Skin, eye and respiratory diseases can easily occur if cages aren't properly spaced and frequently cleaned."



Photo by Betty O'Neal

## Snakes Alive

Displaying one of his prize "pets" for our skittish photographer (female-type), Mike Corn, graduate student, tells of his duties caring for reptiles in the live animal specimen room.

"IN ADDITION, each type of animal requires its own pack aged feed."

The two-room building east of the Life Science Annex houses the university's live reptile collection begun four years ago when a group on a field trip brought back several snakes.

Mrs. Doris Shriver, a graduate student, is preparing one room for a study of mice while Mike Corn, also a graduate student, helps maintain the second room housing the snakes.

SNAKE CAGES are stacked up on three sides of a cement water tank holding some turtles and frogs and one lonely water snake.

"About one-half of the snakes were captured on zoology or botany field trips," Corn commented. "The most recent addition is a copperhead taken during a botany field trip last year to the Smoky Mountains."

Among snakes that have been given to the university is a big constrictor which bit a female owner—a Decatur high school English teacher.

A SPECIMEN believed to be the only one in captivity is an albino rat snake, which has white and orange coloring instead of the normal solid black.

"A custodian at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park called Eastern in 1961 and asked if someone from the zoology department could remove a snake he'd found in his closet," Corn said. "Only when it was captured did we realize how scarce the specimen was."

Proper care is also given the snakes although feeding does not pose a problem; most specimens eat every two weeks although a seven-foot indigo snake has fastained for six months.

"SNAKES DO have problems," Corn noted. "Because of the dry air in the room, water must be added often to their cages to aid in the shedding of their skin."

"Also, most specimens have to be dusted with a powder to prevent infections carried by mice."

Finally, the mouths of snakes are sprayed with Listerine to prevent mouth rot—a disease apparently not singular to Homo sapiens.

## Shull Work On Display

Carl E. Shull, professor in the art department, has an exhibition in the Swoop Art Gallery at Terre Haute, Ind. The exhibit, which opened Tuesday, Jan. 31, will be on display until Feb. 10.

His display, consisting of paintings, captures the fact that the face is a mirror of the different types of people.

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By Mary Hoegger

## Booth!

Last week the Five O'Clock Theatre presentation was William Shakespeare's "The Country Wife." It was presented as part of a series on comedy through the ages.

# High Quality Leadership In This Year's Senate

Rudolph D. Anfincon, adviser to the Student Senate, said that he has "been pleased with the high quality of leadership our Student Senate has experienced this year" in a speech to the senate last Thursday.

Anfincon made the remarks one week before the new senate officers were to be elected. The terms of the present senate and its officers expire at the end of the quarter.

ANFINCON ALSO said, "Your officers have impressed me with their seriousness of purpose, maturity, and their cooperativeness. We have been fortunate indeed."

The senate adviser's speech covered the history of student government at Eastern and gave an evaluation of the senate and its problems which it has tried to overcome.

Although Anfincon gave examples of both effective and ineffective Student Senates, he said that "by and large, the influence and achievements have been positive and valuable."

ANFINCON LISTED various achievements of the senate, but gave equal value to the organization as "a laboratory where students have had an opportunity to learn the relationships between authority and responsibility, between cause and consequence."

In speaking of student government in general, Anfincon expressed the opinion that "the pendulum has swung from complete governance by students to a virtual absence of influence."

He said that one of the most important problems of student government in the future is dialogue between students and administration.

"PROBLEMS WHICH create frustrations and conflict beneath the surface must be propelled into the open, confronted, and eradicated," Anfincon sees in the next senate "another group of excellent young men and women faced with even greater challenges."

In his closing remarks, Anfincon expressed the importance of the next senate to "distinguish between immature agitation and mature consideration."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1967

PAGE 3

# Student Textbook Library Report Makes Five Recommendations

A report by the Senate Textbook Library Committee recommending retention of the textbook rental system and expansion of the Textbook Library was passed by the Student Senate last Thursday.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Hanson, made five recommendations to the senate, including:

1. THAT THE system of renting textbooks be maintained at Eastern Illinois University.

2. That the present physical plant of the Textbook Library be expanded so as to be able to provide a much greater supply to meet the growing demands of our ever-growing university.

## Ringenberg Quits Math Head Job

Lawrence A. Ringenberg, head of the Mathematics department and also Dean of the College of Letters and Science, has resigned as head of the math department effective Sept. 1, 1967.

He wished to devote full time to his position as Dean of the College and Letters and Sciences, according to President Quincy Doudna.

A REPLACEMENT will be announced at the February meeting of the Board of Governors.

Doudna added that the head of the department of industrial technology will be announced at that meeting, also.

A new head of the chemistry department, to replace Harris E. Phipps, who is resigning, will also be announced at the Board meeting.

## Lincoln Parasol To Be Shown

the Lincoln family.

FOLLOWING THE death of Lincoln, according to tradition, both items came into the possession of Mrs. Osborne.

The mementos were given to William Miner, assistant dean of student personnel services, on behalf of the university. His first contact with Miss Ray came through a cousin who operated a motel at which Dr. and Mrs. Miner were guests on one occasion.

A third item given by Miss Ray is a copy of the April 15, 1865, edition of the New York Herald, which describes Lincoln's death. The newspaper will be enclosed in plastic before being placed on display.

## Zumwalt Withdraws

Jim Zumwalt, social chairman of Tomas Hall, told the News on Monday, Jan. 23, that he had withdrawn his petition for Student Body Treasurer.

Zumwalt said that he took the action because he could not have got a nomination by Thomas Hall before their executive council meeting the following Wednesday, two days after the petition deadline.

NOMINATION by a university organization is mandatory for a student body officer candidate. Zumwalt had filed a petition for treasurer listing Thomas Hall as the nominating organization. (Continued on page 15)

# Eastern News

## Alumnus Donates Laboratory: 125 Acres On Rocky Branch

An alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous has provided the university with an outdoor life science laboratory in Central Illinois.

Using funds provided by the anonymous benefactor, the EIU Foundation has purchased the 125-acre Rocky Branch Preserve located near Marshall. The property was acquired from The Nature Conservancy, an organization dedicated to the preservation of natural land areas.

UNDER THE TERMS of the purchase, the property "shall be used for a nature preserve for scientific, educational and research purposes, and shall be kept entirely in its natural state, without any disturbance whatever of habitat, plant or animal populations."

Largely untouched since pre-glacial times by the destructive elements of civilization, Rocky Branch has been used by the university for many years for field

trips in zoology and botany. The outdoor laboratory will be under the control and supervision of the university's Division of Life Sciences.

5. That there be a committee appointed to look into the adequacy of the physical facilities of the present Textbook Library.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna said the acquisition of the Rocky Branch area will "contribute greatly to the university's already outstanding program in the life sciences."

The EIU Foundation is a non-profit corporation established in 1953 by the Alumni Association to assist in developing and increasing the facilities of the university by encouraging gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents, museum specimens and other materials having educational, artistic or historical value.

## English Club Sponsors Lecture

The English Club is sponsoring a tape recording of Robert Frost today at 7 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The tape, a public reading Frost gave at Courtland State College in New York, consists of poems and commentary.

THE SPEECH was transferred from the original to a more durable tape by Gene Scholes of the audio-visual department.

James Walker, English department professor, believes this tape of Robert Frost is one of the very few in existence.

Walker presents this tape in opposition to a book by Lawrence Thompson, "Robert Frost: Early Years," which Walker described as "totally abhorrent."

## Managing Editor

James Bond, managing editor, has resigned from the News effective this week, to accept a job at the Charleston Courier-News as sports writer.

Bill Kaczor, former editor of the News, will replace him, beginning with next week's issue. Kaczor was summer editor in 1965 and editor last spring quarter.

He has also worked for the Mattoon Journal-Gazette as sports editor.



By Larry Maddox

## Young Lovely

Jeanni Hoover receives her trophy from Delta Chi President Jim Grissom. Miss Hoover was crowned Miss Delta Chi Wednesday. She now has a chance to compete for Miss Charleston.

## College Bowl Time Change

College Bowl change ----- Taylor South's College Bowl, originally scheduled for last Sunday, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 5, in the Library Lecture Room.

President Quincy Doudna will speak on scholarship before the questioning of student teams from Taylor North, Thomas, Andrews, Ford, McKinney, Aberton, Lincoln and Douglas halls begins.

Mrs. Mary P. Rogers, dean of women, will act as judge for the matches.

## Debaters Win Three

Eastern's debaters came out with a 3-3 record last weekend in a speech tournament at Kansas State University, Pittsburg, Kan.

This tournament, one of the best in the country, drew 50 or more schools from at least 30 different states.

REPRESENTING Eastern were Fred Moore, senior; Dave Mrizek, junior; Kayla Bower, junior; Judy Mather, senior; Ron Kamoski, sophomore; Maurice Snively, sophomore; Mary Leash, freshman; Dan Bruneau, senior; Rich Whitman, junior; and Mike Andrech, freshman.

The debaters competed in six rounds of an hour each. The topic of discussion was American foreign policy.





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Residence Halls: Giant Fraternities?

What is the purpose of a residence hall? This question has been brought up in the Student Senate.

It seems the residence halls have been running in competition with the senate Concert Committee. Thomas Hall is sponsoring a Peter and Gordon Concert in February.

THE SENATE IS sponsoring Jay and the Americans this week, but people have been asking for their ticket money back so they can see Peter and Gordon.

The Concert Committee was originally set up to provide entertainment for the campus because of the lack of participation on the part of other groups in this area.

This brings us back to our main question. What is the purpose of a residence hall? Is it to provide merely a place to sleep and eat, or is it also to provide an academic atmosphere?

ARE THE HALLS to be set up as a social organization? Is their purpose to entertain, or to develop residents socially?

Or are they to be money-making organizations? Both the men's residence halls do

make money. Although there are no books in the bookcases—in Taylor there are no bookcases—both halls manage to put on a dance at the Union at least once a month and each has, or will have, sponsored a popular concert.

It seems to us that the halls are becoming social organizations. Each hall has its own sweatshirt and insignia.

A SENSE of IDENTITY is fine, but hall-sponsored keg parties, hall-sponsored dances, hall-sponsored concerts and hall-sponsored panty raids seem to be ignoring not only the purpose of a hall, but also of a university.

Academics are being ignored for the most part. Only recently has a hall, Taylor South, presented anything that faintly resembles intellectualism. That hall is sponsoring a "College Bowl" Sunday.

What is the purpose of a residence hall? Not to be a giant fraternity or sorority. Perhaps the councils of each need to set down goals—realistic goals that could help the residents adjust to an academic life.

## End Mute Majority

Tomorrow and next Wednesday we are once more being given the opportunity to participate in university life, and all for the presentation of an ID card.

By suffering the humiliation of displaying our "mug shots" in public we may exercise a privilege: We may vote in the student body officers and senate elections.

NOW WE COME to the BIG question, but the usual question: Will enough students turn out to voice their opinions on the ballots to make it a real election, or will the tried-and-true few continue to decide for the many?

We know it sounds trite, and everyone

is moaning because we are saying it, but we will keep on saying it until a noticeable switch is made.

Let's combat the apathy which results in an active minority and a mute majority—who make themselves heard only when the target of an issue lies somewhere in the vicinity of their pocketbooks.

BY VOTING TOMORROW and next Wednesday we will be accomplishing dual goals.

We will be represented by officers and a senate supported by a majority, and we will in turn be supporting the spirit and unity of the student body and of the university itself.

## LETTERS

### Student Objects To Theatrical Review

Dear Editor:

I feel that Miss Cathy La-Dame's review of "In White America" was an underestimation of the Reader's Theatre production, which was directed by R. J. Schneider.

Although a bias may have been implicated in favor of the Negro throughout the play, I do not feel that it was out of proportion.

THOSE PEOPLE seated around me seemed quite inclined to agree with the written content of the production. The play appeared to be quite sufficiently adapted to its audience.

The "triteness" which Miss La-Dame encountered was the story of the American Negro according to the values of the Northern Mid-West society.

I would also tend to disagree with the implication that the "tear-jerking scenes" were mere expressions of sympathy. Those "tear-jerking scenes" were quite moving, but not necessarily overplayed, even taking into consideration the background music of patriotic songs (which I feel are not to be condemned simply because they are often labeled "cornball" or "trite").

I FEEL THAT the costumes added greatly to the unity of the characters as well as being quite attractive. However, their color-

ing may have been a subtle hint of conflict as well as unity.

I am referring to the blue of the shirts and the gray of the vests, the colors of the Union and Confederate armies.

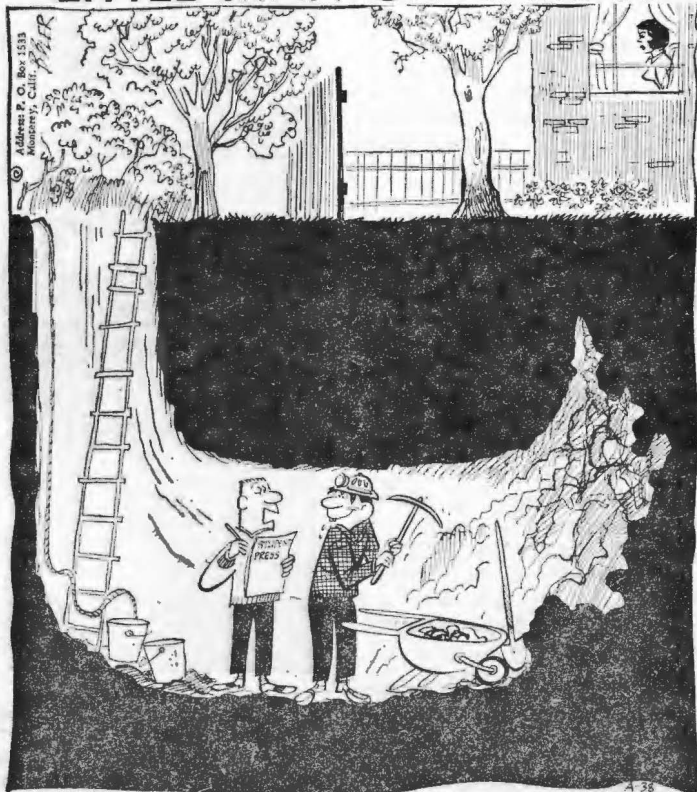
The set of "In White America," which was to be commended, was not mentioned in Miss La-Dame's review. The chains, symbolizing the bonds of slavery, were very

effective, as were the levels, which distributed the races equally on the stage.

THE SET, designed by Peter T. Vagenas, was in one word, "appropriate."

I heartily endorse Miss La-Dame's evaluation of Beverly LaCoste — she was delightful. Nevertheless, the play's other (Continued on page 5)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?'

## Sample Ballot

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTION  
DIRECTIONS

Candidates are listed under the officer for which they are running. You may vote for one candidate for each office. Mark an X in the boxes to the left of the candidates you wish to vote for.

### OFFICE: PRESIDENT

- ☐ Jim Edgar  
☐ Byron Nelson  
☐ Ronald White

### OFFICE: VICE-PRESIDENT

- ☐ Jay Stortzum

### OFFICE: SECRETARY

- ☐ Winifred Berni

### OFFICE: TREASURER

- ☐ Jan Mack

## X Marks The Spot

This is a duplicate of the ballot which will be used in the election for student body officers tomorrow. Be sure your X's appear on one.

## Barb Speaks:



After one short hour of darkness, I wonder how dear ole Abe ever got by. As I'm sure most of you know, Eastern was blacked out last Thursday night between 11:05 and 12:05. During this time, I was fortunate enough to see many personal reactions to the same circumstances.

When the blackout occurred, the first thing I heard was a girl who had been in the shower screaming and asking what she should do.

NOW THE logical answer would be to dry off and put on your clothes, but during this time the girls weren't very logical. The answer to the girl's plea for help was, "just a minute and I'll bring you a candle."

With the light for security, the problem was solved.

Shortly after this, the question "What happened?" sprang into being and rumors were floating around like mad.

THE MOST prominent of these was that the guys turned off the lights and there was going to be a big raid.

The fact that it would be al-

most impossible to do didn't hit everyone until after the rumors had taken its toll by shaking up a few.

Probably the wildest of the rumors I heard had its origin in Andrews. There, a girl supposedly heard that the lights were off all over the country and the Russians were coming. Really, now ! ! ! ! !

AS THE RUMORS died, the realization that classes would still be held the next day caught several girls, causing somewhat of a scare. I watched one girl who was studying frantically for a philosophy test arrange and rearrange her light until she found the best position.

The final position was quite ingenious—on a candle on either side of the notebook and a long fireplace match in both hands. How well it worked I don't know, at least she didn't walk into the test "cold."

All things taken into consideration, I think the blackout taught us one very important thing—it taught us how dependent we are on the technology of our generation.



## Eastern News

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WED., FEB. 1, 1967

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# Letters

(Continued from page 4)

...ending character, Jeff Hen-  
...was not given full credit.  
...performance portrayed not  
...at all, but a fine bal-  
...of acting and interpretation.  
I AGREE that "Dan File hand-  
...his first really dramatic role  
...ably," but remember  
...Waiting for Godot?"

"Godot" was fall quarter's  
...comedy in which File play-  
...of Vladimir, one of the leading

Not respectfully yours,  
Steve Allen

**Heller Article praised**

Dear Editor:

The articles on Vice President  
Heller were just Grre . . . at  
If all of the faculty and ad-  
ministrators were more like him,  
he would be the most popular  
campus in the country. Why  
don't they [whoever names the  
things] name the next new  
after him?

A Heller Fan  
Carol Rapp

**ISA Backs Candidates**

Dear Editor:

The Independent Student Asso-  
ciation, as the only organization  
solely representative of the un-  
affiliated student population,  
would like to recommend the fol-  
lowing candidates in the up-  
coming election of student body  
officers.

President: Ronald White  
Secretary: Winifred Berni  
Treasurer: Janice Mack

It is our hope that the right  
to vote will be exercised by all  
students in this election and in  
the election of student senators.

Sincerely,  
Independent Student  
Association Executive  
Council

**Article Misleading  
To Uninformed**

Dear Mr. Moser,

The face value of an article  
which appeared in the Jan. 25

edition of the Eastern News can  
be misleading to a person who is  
not fully aware of the circum-  
stances involved.

The article implied that I  
would get Tom Hoehn's support  
because "Hoehn is Thomas Hall."

THE STATEMENT issued  
(or I should say overheard) mer-  
ely referred to the fact that  
Hoehn is president of Thomas  
Hall and therefore speaks for  
Thomas Hall in an official ca-  
pacity.

Another statement that was  
made appears quite sensational—  
"we railroad all kinds of things  
through." This simply referred  
to the fact that much of the work  
done in Thomas Hall Executive  
Council is accomplished in stand-  
ing or temporary committees.

The advice of those research-  
minded committees is naturally  
almost universally accepted. Small  
meetings of members of the  
executive council do occa-  
sionally occur before the actual  
meeting.

I WOULD therefore suggest  
to the reader that certain report-  
ers on the Eastern News are  
occasionally subject to rather  
biting sensationalism!

I think it is interesting to note  
that many of the quotations em-  
ployed in the recent article were  
gotten when the author listened  
in to an ordinary dinner conver-  
sation.

The reporter did not choose  
to write down the context that  
ensued at the dinner table, but  
waited until he returned to his  
room to scribble down the quo-  
tations remembered from the  
dinner conversation.

THE REPORTER on the  
scene was later quoted as saying  
that some of the quotations were  
not heard directly by himself,  
but were received from a "reli-  
able source." I leave the conclu-  
sions up to the reader.

Is this an example of accurate,  
ethical reporting?

Sincerely,  
James G. Zumwalt  
Social Chairman,  
Thomas Hall

# Bond Street Beat

## Numerous Observations Made

By James Bond

Have you ever noticed that cracks in the sidewalks  
only seem prevalent on rainy days?

... Jim Zumwalt says too many things that he never really  
means, so says Jim Zumwalt?

... Ron White actually wants to be Student Body President?

... this country is being ru(i)n by  
politicians?

... Eastern advanced out of the medie-  
val period at least two and one-half  
years ago?

... the penguins are running Santa  
Claus out of the North Pole and the  
U.S. hasn't made any effort to send  
troops there?

... President Johnson has surpris-  
ingly overlooked dogs, cats and even  
mice in his poverty program?

... democracy is spelled L-B-J?

Have you ever noticed that four lane highways may be  
destroyed someday to make way for more cornfields?

... people love constructive criticism about other people?

... there is no wall around Eastern Illinois University?

... those who get rabies seldom do the biting?

... Hubert Humphrey may someday become as famous as  
Millard Fillmore?

... Richard M. Nixon has decided that poor losers often  
get a second chance?

... this year's Panther basketball team has been on too  
many one-game winning streaks?

... Taylor Hall and Thomas Hall are two boys' residence  
halls?

... George Wallace is criticized for his sincerity, not his  
politics?

... Eastern is supposed to be a university, not an institu-  
tion?

... there might have been a building scandal concerning  
Noah's Ark?

(How'd they keep the place clean with all those animals  
down there?)

... the President of the U.S.'s greatest pitch almost every  
year is that of the opening game of the Washington Sena-  
tors during the spring?

... old generals never die, they just become President?

... people should retire at 21 and begin work at 65?

... honest people usually get an instructor's test before-  
hand rather than copy off a neighbor during the test?

... honesty pays off in dreams?

... the armchair quarterback has more power than the  
armchair politician?

... the Chinese still think the Yankees won their first  
pennant in years last year?

... my column can be made into very useful paper air-  
planes?



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# Organization Has No Members, Budget, Officers

By Steve Fox

A unique student organization which has no budget, no official members, no officers, which follows no parliamentary rules of order, and which conducts no official business, exists on Eastern's campus.

Yet at times this group, the Student Life Committee, has as much influence, if not more, than the more-publicized Student Senate.

The Student Life Committee was organized by student leaders in fall, 1964, to discuss the climate of the campus regarding student unrest, according to Dean of Student Personnel Ser-

vices Rudolph D. Anfinson.

Enthusiasm was so great after the first meeting that it was decided to continue discussions and broaden the purpose of the committee to involve discussion of all student problems on campus.

Some of the first problems brought to the group were traffic and parking, housing and student-faculty relationships.

MEMBERSHIP on the Student Life Committee is open to anyone who attends three consecutive meetings, but students may come to voice opinions at any time.

They often do. At a recent

meeting of the committee to discuss the controversial Textbook Library issue, so much interest was shown that the meeting had to be moved from its regular location in the Student Senate Room of the Union to Booth Library Lecture Room.

Over 150 students attended that meeting. Some students could not be seated and had to stand along the wall.

ALTHOUGH NO parliamentary procedures are followed, discussion topics are determined ahead of time and one topic is discussed for an entire meeting.

A temporary chairman is also chosen in advance to preside over each meeting. Each topic is handled by a different chairman.

Although the committee is primarily for students to discuss issues and voice their opinions, it often invites faculty members, other committee chairmen, administrators and other non-students to meetings to supplement the discussion.

Anfinson is the faculty chairman of the committee, but his

job is only to handle administrative details and to help choose topics and send invitations to those non-students who attend meetings.

ANFINSON SAYS that the purpose of the committee is "to attempt to create meaningful opportunity for interaction between students, faculty and administration."

Anfinson also feels that "there is a compulsive necessity in higher education for both administration and faculty to be sensitive to student concerns."

"AS A UNIVERSITY grows larger, the opportunities for the students to present their views grow fewer. We often forget that the student is a very important part in the educational program of the university."

Although some topics for discussion coincide with those of the Student Senate, Anfinson maintains that there is a very important difference in the two organizations.

Both are advisory organizations, but the senate covers a larger area of business, has the

power to make some decisions and carries out some definite functions.

THE STUDENT Life Committee, however, pursues one topic at a time and is concerned not with making decisions but with setting up a mechanism for dialogue between students.

Future topics for Student Life discussions will include university-city relationships, at which time members of the Chamber of Commerce, City Council, and the mayor will be invited to attend, and the controversy over athletic aid.

## Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

### Teaching Practicum

All secondary and special area majors planning to participate in the Teaching Practicum during the Spring Quarter, 1967, are requested to contact the Coordinators of Student Teaching in their major and minor fields. Necessary forms and other materials are being distributed by the Coordinators when they confer with the participants in the respective subject area.

Copies of the Teaching Practicum Handbook will be available in Blair 109 on February 20. It is necessary that all participants receive a copy of this handbook prior to leaving campus at the close of the Winter Quarter.

Martin Schaefer, Dean,  
Faculty for  
Professional Education

### Campus Interviews

February 2 — General Foods; Armour; Lockport;  
February 3 — Illinois Bell;  
February 6 — Flick-Reedy Corp.; Elgin State Hospital; Decatur Schools (Elem.);  
February 7 — Roadway Express; Kroger; Aetna Casualty; Scott Paper Co.; Brunswick Co.; Rockford, Michigan; Wheeling;  
February 8 — U. S. Rubber Co.; Crawford Co.; Humble Oil Refining; National Bank Exam.; Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Robert E. Jones  
Acting Director of Placement

### Final Exam Changes

Students are reminded that any changes in their final examination schedules must be requested in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 114. Forms for this purpose are now available, and requests must be submitted prior to the last week of the quarter. Both the student and his instructor will be notified in writing of the dean's decision.

Glenn D. Williams, Dean,  
Student Academic Services

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Kallal

## Proficiency Rules: Evaluation, Results

Changes in English proficiency requirements announced last week were made to prevent students from coming up for graduation lacking the necessary proficiency.

The changes outlined in the announcement were made to benefit the students, not to hinder them, according to Robert White, head of the English department.

IN ITS ONE quarter of use, the new policy has shown a large decrease in the per cent of D's and F's over previous quarters. Previously D's and F's made up 25-30 per cent of the grades in English 120. Last quarter this was reduced to 14 per cent.

Students who have completed English 120 and 121 at Eastern prior to September, 1966, with less than a B average are still required to take 220 to fill other requirements. They must also take the English 220 final since it's a part of the course.

Since university proficiency is now determined by the grade in English 120, it also becomes the proficiency requirement for admission to teacher education.

## Friday Fish Eating Encouraged

Although eating fish on Friday is no longer mandatory, it is still strongly encouraged by the Church.

At the present time fish on Friday means no more than ice cream on Thursday.

Eating fish on Friday used to be a penance for Roman Catholics.

THE PRACTICE of abstaining from eating meat on Friday began as a custom 200 years after Christ, to celebrate the day He was crucified. Gradually this practice grew into a doctrine of the Catholic Church.

This law was changed in Nov. 1966. The obligation to not eat meat was limited to the Fridays of Lent.

MANY CATHOLICS continue to eat fish on Friday as a penance since they have observed this practice for a number of years.

Father John Franklin, Newman Club chaplain, feels that the good Christian should not be concerned with the negative point of view on the omission of meat from his Friday diet.

The positive viewpoint which calls for helping one's fellow man should be observed.

THE CHOICE of fish or meat

is not up to the director of the residence hall cafeteria, but to the student. The halls are not prone to change quickly.

A variety of menus is needed, and serving fish makes it easy to provide students with several different main dishes. Currently, residence halls provide a choice of fish or meat on Friday so it is up to the student to make the decision.

## Great Fable Runs Again

The senate race is cinched! Last week I interviewed the grand old man, Eastern's senior senator who has represented the campus in the senate since its

Senator Able Fable told me about his plans for re-election: "I have none except that I plan to be re-elected."

THE SENATOR IS running on his famous "apathy platform" again this term. Under the conditions of the platform, Fable receives all votes of Eastern's apathetic — those students not voting.

If the past is any indication, the senator will again be elected by a landslide.

The senator feels strongly about his platform, used for ten years or so: "Apathy hasn't changed so why should my platform change? This one's a gas!"

"AND WHEN I'M elected," the senator says in his gravelly voice, "I will not mar my excellent record by attending senate meetings."

For the average reader who may not be acquainted with our colorful senior senator, I had Fable talk about his problems: "There's nothing to do around here."

The senator, whose loyalty stops at a pink EIU sweatshirt with cutoff sleeves and stretched neck, is an active member on campus. "I attend classes when I must."

FABLE SPENDS free hours in front of the lounge at the Union. ("I'm a professional Union-sitter.")

Additional moments are spent packing his suitcase to come each weekend to Chicago, Decatur and Tuscola. "See, there's this high school girl . . ."

Perhaps the biggest impression he gives the campus is the one he leaves on his bed, another place to spend some time.

SENATOR FABLE livens Sunday nights by visiting "friends" in Sigel. Monday through Friday evenings are tolerable at Spurty's downtown.

Fable, who hated his Mother's dinners at home, is complaining about the food service and how "it ain't like home fix." The good senator, true to his name, complains in his roommate and his R.A. about his irks.

"I wouldn't think of tarnishing my record by writing the Food Service Director to make appropriate suggestions."

"A-AH, WE'RE gonna lose this one," Fable says to his friends who invite him to free basketball, swimming and wrestling events.

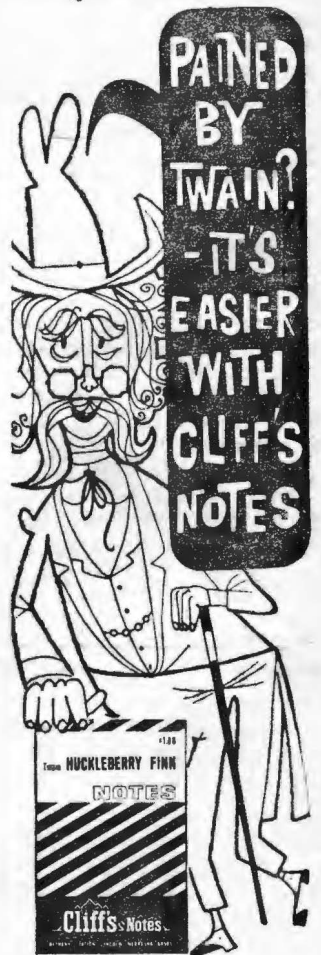
Besides, fellas, I gotta study my math," explains the senator as he thumbs through Plowboy magazine looking for healthy tomatoes.

Fable, who thought Fine Arts Week was "rather dull," didn't attend any campus offerings. "Let's face it—the Indianapolis Symphony isn't the Hollyridge Strings."

"THERE'S NOTHING to do around here," Fable remarks as he flips his suitcase shut on "Stay On Campus Weekend."

"And when I'm re-elected, I plan to insure that there's nothing to do around here, Fable promises. "That's what I'm for you."

THE SENATOR remains a popular man. At least, 2,500 students think so, as they run after the piper.



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## Signs of Spring

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# Sig Kaps Instruct Slow Learners

By Linda Pieper

Sigma Kappa social sorority has a new local philanthropy. The sorority is currently working with educable mentally handicapped students at Jefferson Junior High School in Charleston.

Individual help is given to these slow learners by the coeds in such courses as spelling and reading. The women have worked with teachers there in developing the program.

SIGMA KAPPA also has two

national philanthropies to which it contributes money each year —Maine Seacoast Mission and American Farm School.

Seacoast Mission was started in 1920, and the sorority annually sends packages of clothing, basic household essentials and money to families along Maine's seacoast.

American Farm School, Salonica, Greece, is a scholarship program. The Sig Kaps send money to needy children of all ages there who are willing to use the money for their education.

PAT HERMAN, Sig Kap junior, feels that working with slow learners and participating in such philanthropies will help to develop a young woman's attitude toward school and life. She feels the sorority offers a good opportunity to develop leadership and to co-operate in working with others.

Scholarship and activities are also a vital part of this character development. Sigma Kappa has had the highest scholarship among sororities for the last two quarters.

THE SIG KAP'S participation in campus activities includes a Sadie Hawkins queen for the last two years, four coeds as var-

sity cheerleaders, and Head Greeter this year. The sorority also won the Homecoming Overall Trophy last fall.

Perhaps the Sig Kap spirit can be traced to their philosophy. "The sorority gives you exactly what you put into it." By working hard, not only does everyone feel the close bonds of sisterhood, but each benefits from the rich experience of sorority life.

## Fraternity Begins Mile Penny Drive

The winter pledge class of Delta Chi social fraternity will start its first project, a "Mile of Pennies" Drive for the American Cancer Society, this week on campus.

The goal of the project is a mile of pennies (approximately \$300).

FOLLOWING two weeks of collection, the men plan to stretch their pennies on tape from Old Main to Andrews Hall, all the way across campus, with approximately ten pennies to the foot.

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

# Sound Of The Paddles



## Sig Tau Group Travels To National Fraternity

By Phyllis Bartges

Four men of Sigma Tau Gamma visited their national fraternity in St. Louis recently. They were Matt Bale, president; Jim Mack, Denny Nugent and Roger Hartman.

While in St. Louis, the men discussed such matters as fraternity purpose, tradition and future with their national officers.

\* \* \*

THANKS FOR sending in your pinnings and engagements. I'll get in as many as I can this week and finish next week.

From the women of Sigma Kappa, engaged:

Carolyn Robertson to Terry Clark  
Ann Benson to Rick Franklin, Phi Sigma Epsilon  
Lynn Wallace to Ed Neil, Phi Sigma Epsilon  
Linda Holt to Bob Clark, Sigma Pi  
Mary Lou Hasara to Bill Ryan, Bradley University  
Linda Carr to Randy Rose, Sigma Pi  
Jean Royster to Vic Plumart, Westville

PINNED:

Barb Cummings to Dave Orr, Sigma Pi  
Linda Robb to Terry Elwood, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Cheryl Casperson to Ron Hood, Phi Sigma Epsilon  
From the men of Sigma Pi, engaged:  
Mike Lawless to Cheryl Bohn, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Gary Beschorner to Lynne Martin, Delta Zeta  
Don Seeley to Jane DeWitt, Delta Zeta  
Don Fuller to Barb Jackson, Delta Zeta  
Roger Claar to Marcia Hinkle, Delta Zeta  
Jim Dinning to Dorothy Harrell

PINNED:

Conrad Kirby to Carol Stone, Delta Zeta  
Denny Lown to Jolene Toothman, Alpha Gamma Delta

\* \* \*

It seems that the Hebrews have integrated with the Redskins in the form of the new AKL chief — Chief Bon-Bum.

## 31 Newcomers To TEKE's

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity recently pledged a class of 31 in winter rush. They are: Ron Lewis, Calumet City; Tom Switzer, Springfield; Mike Stone, Bunker Hill; Denny Hovde, Roselle;

Mike Lewis, Galesburg; Al Walters, Urbana; Ron Hill, Plano; Rusty Stevens, Paris; Pete Zagorski, Chicago Heights; Leo Zinnani, Kankakee; Bob Jensen, Springfield; Greg Wright, Mt. Carmel;

RON RABE, Serens; Carl Orndorff, Paris; Terry Schwartz, Alton; Jim Anderson, Kankakee; Jim Zarembo, Berwyn; Joe Ciaccio, Kankakee; Mike Gilligan, Villa Park; Denny Savini, Forest View; Denny Lundholm, Rockton;

Mike Baily, Kankakee; Ralph Fetterman, Chicago; Gary Humphries, Chicago; Ray Sabar, Rantoul; Pat Cassady, Springfield; Ed Williams, Mt. Carmel; Mack Beavers, Lockport; Dave Lukachik, Streator; Bill Prety, Kankakee; and Chris Cassidy, Kankakee.

Troy fell to the Greeks 1184 B.C. after a ten-year siege, according to Homer.

## NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their 1967 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS for ELEMENTARY TEACHERS.

Filing Deadline is Feb. 17, 1967 (NTE Registration) (Direct scores to Chicago Board of Examiners)

Filing Deadline is NOON, April 5, 1967 (Chicago Application, Ex. 5)

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Photo by Betty O'Neal

## Blip, Blip, Blip

Frank Weber and Roland Spaniol prepare the computer to devour 400 IBM cards and mate 400 people of varied interests into 200 perfectly matched couples.

## Computer Makes 200 Matches; Success, If Romance Hatches

By Judy Kallal

The IBM 1620 ate 400 computer cards two weeks ago as Delta Sigma Pi prepared for its second annual computer dance.

The professional business fraternity matched over 200 couples to the occasion held Jan. 21 with the Villagers Band from Danville.

Prior to the "feeding time" held at the Data Processing Center in Blair Hall, students filled out questionnaires in the Union and paid the \$2 fee to be matched.

AGE, HEIGHT, race and religion were basic standards among the 42 questions asked.

Students were asked about their social interests and how many persons they'd dated since high school.

Travel, grade point average, attitude toward sports and politics and campus activities were other areas of concern.

FRANK WEBER and Larry Toblin, chairmen of the dance, told the News that the IBM 1620 matched couples on the basis of 25 per cent or better matching in their quizzes.

"There were a few persons—25 per cent this year," Weber said, "who were unable to be matched on that high a percentage. We wouldn't want to take the chance of arranging a date for two students agreeing on only 25 per cent of the answers." Delta Sigma Pi returned those persons' computer fees.

"One couple that was pinned filled out the questionnaires," Weber said. "They didn't get each other."

SOME COEDS were stood up by their male escorts for unknown reasons. "This is what we hate to see happen. We just don't understand it."

Everyone had a better chance to get a better date, however," Weber said prior to the event, "since 130 more questionnaires than last year were entered."

Now, two weeks later, many computer couples are dating for the "Stay On Campus" Weekend sponsored by the Union Board.

"HE SEEMS to really enjoy the same things I do," is the most common comment of those who are yet together.

"He hates Westerns and so do I," one coed marveled. "She's not fakey," one Taylor man observed.

Weber and his committee are serving the "follow up" dates carefully. They hope to make progress yearly in their comput-

er effort. Next year they want to add more questionnaires for the dance and have a newer computer to work with.

THE COMPUTER date idea is not a totally new one. The original national date questionnaires were begun in St. Louis, Mo., and in Massachusetts. These agencies' quiz programs were consulted by Delta Sigma Pi as well as programs used at Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind., and Illinois State, Normal.

If the new couples stay together, the men of Delta Sigma Pi may soon be known as computer cupids . . . Eastern style.

# Psychology Uses Rats, Electronics

By Chuck Tracy

Eastern's psychology department laboratory is a fascinating combination of white rats, electronic measuring devices, and human ingenuity.

The lab, under the direction of Frank Kirby of the psychology department, has been in existence since last fall, when a major in psychology was first offered.

ITS CAPABILITIES are continually being broadened, the latest addition being the month-old rat colony. Kirby is hoping for additional appropriations next summer for still more equipment.

Primary use of the lab is made by three psychology classes: an advanced general class and a beginning experimental class, both of which learn basic psychological functions that are already established, and an advanced experimental class that gradually progresses into experiments of its own.

There are four major types of experiments performed in the

psychology field today, according to Kirby, and Eastern's lab is capable of demonstrating all of them.

KIRBY FEELS that "few undergraduate schools have a better (laboratory) set-up than Eastern."

One original experiment now underway is designed to determine which produces greater anxiety: punishment, meted out with prior warning, or that with no warning.

The experiment is conducted by placing a rat in a clear plastic cage through which an "electric eye" is beamed. The metal floor of the cage is electrically wired to produce a mild shock at the discretion of the experimenter. Inside the cage is a light that is also controlled by the experimenter.

THE ANIMAL is first trained that when the light comes on a shock will follow shortly. The training time required for this varies from rat to rat, but is usually completed in a few half-hour sessions. The rat is now "conditioned" and the experiment is set to begin.

The rat is subjected to the mild shock (the punishment) at the will of the experimenter. First the light is turned on, which gives the animal prior warning that a shock will follow. When the shock is applied, the rat's anxiety is measured by his activity in the cage.

This activity is measured by the number of times the "electric eye" beam is broken and is totalled automatically on an electronic counter.

Then the animal is subjected to the shock without prior warning (without the light) and its anxiety is measured in the same way.

## Peace Corps Test Scheduled Feb. 17

The Peace Corps Placement Test, a noncompetitive assessment of an applicant's general ability and language aptitude, will be given at Eastern on February 17. The test will be given in Room 215, Old Main, at 4 p.m.

Peace Corps application forms and information about the test may be obtained from Donald Kluge, dean of men.

Volunteers with both liberal arts and specialized and technical backgrounds are needed to supply more than 300 job skills in nations from Mauritania to South Korea to Brazil, according to a Peace Corps spokesman.

The test will last about one-half hour. A limited language aptitude is no bar to joining the Peace Corps, the spokesman said.

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(Continued from page 1)  
and that there have been ill-feelings toward Doudna since then.  
Edgar also criticized the faculty and the President for setting the policy of the Apportionment Board. He said that the students should have more voice on the board.  
On specific issues, the three

## Psychology Club Sets Organization Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 301C of Old Main.  
The purpose of the meeting will be to vote on a proposed constitution and to discuss the selection of club officers and advisers, according to Bill Mulcahey, faculty assistant.

candidates showed little disagreement; the most notable exception was the athletic aid issue. Edgar said that he would abide by the results of a student referendum and would not take a position before then.  
WHITE TOOK opposition to the proposed measure while Nelson favored it.

In general, White criticized the other candidates for making "padded campaign promises" and built up his "non-campaign" in which he made no promises at all.  
Nelson rested his campaign upon his platform and said that he thought the items in it could be brought about.  
EDGAR SAID that his campaign was directed against the apathetic student and that through his platform he could "make the students a little more aware of what is going on."



Photo by Betty O'Neal

## Next President?

Ron White, senator from Physics Club, is running for Student Body President. He has accused candidate Jim Edgar of being responsible for the failures of the senate concerts.

## A Glimpse . . . At The Past

### 40 Years Ago

The Lantzers invade Egypt this week with a grim determination to come back to E.I. with S.I.N.U.'s (Carbondale) scalp hanging from their belts.  
A new club has just seen the light of day. It is a Man-Hat Club and was founded after a school party at which guys lined the wall of the gym just opposite the wall decorated with Penn girls.  
THE GUYS didn't budge all night.  
An indignation meeting was held upstairs afterwards. All dating is to be strictly avoided under penalty of fine, according to the girls.

### 20 Years Ago

Someone told me that "Skeeter" Sullivan had formed a new fraternity and that all the girls of Eastern were trying to pledge.  
DR. ELBERT Moses is now teaching a class in radio and eventually a minor in the field will be available to Eastern students.

Long waits in service lines prompted two students — Don Tooley and Frank Bennto — to trek into the woods for game. They reduced the rabbit population and Mrs. Durges complained with them and did the frying.

## Reading Clinic Begins Feb. 6

A Reading Clinic is being offered free of charge to all students in Room 201 of the Clinical Services Building, according to Ken Davis, graduate assistant.  
The two - week, non - credit course will continue for eight periods beginning Feb. 6-17. Registration will be held either at the clinic or in residence halls up to Feb. 6. Classes will be offered at 2 p.m. However, if registration warrants, an additional class will be held at 3 p.m.

How will you say "BE MY VALENTINE" this year? Why not research L'Amour (Peter Pauper style) choose Love Sonnets (illustrated) or remember Love is A Special Way of Feeling? Come . . . count the ways at

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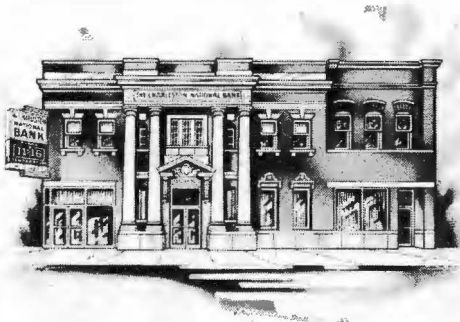
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## Letter To The Editor

## Recording Secretary Airs Textbook Library Views

To the Editor of the Eastern News:

I ask you to print the following remarks on the Textbook Library because, as recording secretary, I felt unable to make them at the recent faculty meeting on the subject.

Perhaps my remarks will not be thought biased, since I have not "opposed the textbook library for ten years." However, I only came to Eastern seven years ago, and before that I never heard of a college rental textbook system.

IN BRIEF, I have opposed as long as possible. My early opposition was highly qualified, since such education as I have acquired taught me to judge no new situation before careful observation. Seven years of observation have steadily verified my original instinct to opposition.

I have observed that students in my classes at Eastern do not read well, seem unable to read

well, often uninterested in reading well; surely this failure is not entirely attributable to television and my way of teaching.

I soon observed a general faculty assumption that no textbook could be changed in less than three years; and I have observed no text change in a mass-section course in less than three years: the "three-year rule" may be imaginary, but in my areas of observation, it is operative.

I HAVE OBSERVED that the English comp courses must use multiple editions of the basic handbook, and thus do not really use the book: this and every quarter, despite almost heroic efforts by Mr. Bryan, English 121 instructors cannot make early use of the handbook because a number of students are certain to have different materials on different pages than the instructor has.

I have observed that only re-

cently would the textbook library make use of the vast paperback book resources for rental. And I have observed the forbidding paperwork barrier that instructors must face, and occasionally attempt to circumvent, if they wish to have students buy occasional supplementary paperbacks, this despite the cooperation of Vice President Heller.

I observed, participated in, the three-year effort needed to begin requiring students in comp courses to "have available" good desk dictionaries, not to buy but simply to have available:

MR. BRYAN can testify that even with a large stock of new Websters and the "have-available" rule, students do not buy: my observation is that our students have been conditioned against the ownership of books.

I have observed that though students are free to buy the rental texts, they are NOT free to buy at the critical times: begin-

ning and end of quarter.

I have also observed that except in summer session, when we have a somewhat more mature student body, students actually buy texts at an appallingly low rate.

I HAVE OBSERVED a paucity of awareness, both in students and in faculty, of the inherent value of books as books.

However unimportant books may be in a training school, they are the core of a university; without a student-and-faculty feel for the value of personal involvement with books, no teachers college can ever become a university.

Further, I observe flaws in most of the usual arguments for a rental system, e.g., the matter of cost to students.

USING MR. BRYAN'S calculations, if a student were to buy every book and resell at quarter's end, he would spend from \$15 to \$25 a year more than he now

spends for rental, and end with the same empty bookshelves and possibly the same empty head.

But in fact, under purchase systems, students do NOT buy every textbook assigned as in all campus matters, students' grapevine sources tell them very soon which books need to be bought and studied assiduously which need to be read once a week and thus can be bought jointly with classmates, which need to be read infrequently and can be seen at the library, and which need never be seen or read.

The same things happen, of course, to rented texts, but the rental fee must be paid.

AGAIN, WHEN the best textbook is unusually expensive, the instructor seldom insists that his students buy the book; he arranges for the university reserve library to stock multiple copies of the text for those unable to buy it.

Indeed, a good reserve library does all the things for which the rental library is lauded, and does them better, without cost to the student.

The sales system will not make students buy books or develop libraries; but it will encourage more student awareness of books, and it will encourage more selectivity on the part of the student and of the instructor, and it will enable the student to buy and begin to mark those books he chooses to buy whenever he wishes to buy them.

IT IS MY observation that if a good university bookstore can not supply at the beginning of the quarter a full quantity of books, either there have been unpredictable enrollment jumps, the instructor did not order early enough, or the bookstore manager is inefficient.

Any of those things can happen, and have happened in rental systems.

Without any criticism of Mr. Bryan, I can specify a dozen instances in recent history at Eastern when English Department courses have had insufficient rental texts on hand for the early weeks of the quarter.

I THINK Mr. Bryan would agree that his good record so far in this matter of book shortages would be as likely to continue under a sales system as under the rental system.

The observation that virtually no college in the land, except for scattered teachers colleges and junior colleges, now uses a rental system does not demonstrate fault in a rental system but the observation is surely suggestive.

The fact that students here wish to retain the rental system suggests only that they have never experienced any other system.

AND I WOULD no more have to students the sales-versus-rental decision than I would have to them which textbook I will use, or which assignment I will make in the textbook, with all due respect, they do not have enough to be judged.

The present skirmish may be already lost for proponents of a sales system, but the issue is not a lost one.

Installing a purchase system would not turn Eastern into the Harvard of the Midwest, not even if at the same time we were to abolish "suite assistants" and commuting.

BUT IT WOULD make improvement possible, and it is my final observation that we are in no position to deny the need of improvement.

I hope to spend the rest of my life at Eastern, and I am confident that the improvement will come.

Robert F. White  
English Department

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# IM Basketball Ends

Intramural basketball began to wrap up its cage play last week in preparation for the upcoming playoffs to determine the division champions.

The "A" division-fraternity league is still in progress but Delta Sigma Phi, with a 5-0 record, appears to have first place locked up.

If the Delta Sigs falter, the Phi Sig's at 6-1 and Phi Sig's at 4-1 will have a shot at the top spot.

The "A" division-number 2 league the footballers have won the title with a 6-0 record. They won a record of 80 points in last week's victory.

The number 1 league finds the Norsemen on top by a small margin over the runner-up Heronians. The Norsemen are at 4-1 and Heronians are 4-2.

OMOC HAS captured the "B"

## Olney Edged In Last Second

The Panther Cubs provided a Frank Merriwell finish against Olney Junior College here last Friday as Doug Dunagan pitched in a last-second desperation shot to edge the Blue Knights, 64-61.

Eastern trailed by as much as 20 points in the late going before Dunagan, sophomore from Aurora, led the Panther comeback with 12 straight points on five baskets and two freethrows.

WITH ONLY 30 seconds left in the game and the score tied 64-61 the Cubs decided to play for one shot. The winning bucket by Dunagan was lofted a split second before the gun sounded.

The win left the Cubs with a 23 record and in the process dealt the Olney team its first loss against 12 victories.

Dunagan had 28 points for the contest while Kirk Biggs, freshman from Glenbard, chipped in 11.

## Bunts - Punts - Freethrows



With two-thirds of the basketball season gone, Eastern's record stands at a lowly four wins against 12 losses. Hardly a record to cheer about or to wave any "Go to Kansas City" buttons about.

But, as is the tendency for the average fan, all he looks at is the record and not the opponents a school plays. If Eastern played schools like Greenville College, Principia and Rose Poly, instead of a 4-12 record, we'd have a 12-4 record.

WE COULD GO against these smaller schools and look like the Harlem Globetrotters. But, when we go up against teams the caliber of Indiana State and Ball State, we look more like a Class "C" intramural team.

So far, the scores have been close in almost every home game this year. From my standpoint, the Western Illinois game was the only one in which Eastern looked terrible.

Except for the Western Illinois game, the Panthers have been close in every home contest going into last Saturday's game. Eastern lost to a tall Eastern Michigan team by only six points, to an experienced Illinois State by three, and to Southeast Missouri by one point in a wild game.

THROUGH ALL this the team hasn't quit. It's just too bad the same can't be said for the fans. The first few games in Lantz found respectable crowds, but the more we lost, the more fans we lost.

Now is the time the team needs support. In close games it can use the "go-go-go" chant which picks a team up. I heard

division-number 1 league title with a 5-0 mark. In the number 2 league the Sharks are on top with a 4-1 record.

The number 3 league has a close fight between Old Phi Sig's and Club 207. The 207 men are on top by virtue of their perfect 3-0 record but the Phi Sig's have played two more games and stand 4-1.

The Gamblers won the right to compete in the playoffs in the "C" division-number 1 league with a victory last Friday. The Dragoons also will advance as they won the title in the number 2 league.

THE MUSTANGS won first in the number 3 league, the Makeups won first in the number 4 league and Monday night the 1405 Stealers played the Wonder "5" for the championship in the number 5 league.

The PSE Pistons won first in the "D" division-number 1 league and the Magnificent 7 ended its season with a victory and clinched first in the number 2 league.

## Tankers To Swim Against St. Louis

Eastern's varsity swimmers have a busy weekend in store for them as they take on Washington of St. Louis there on Friday and journey across town to St. Louis University on Saturday.

The tankers, winless in six starts, lost to Principia College Saturday by a 66-37 score.

DON VAN Dusen, sophomore from Elgin, and Dave McJunkin, senior from Evanston, were the only first place winners for Eastern, besides the freestyle relay team which also picked up a first.

McJunkin won the top spot in the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 2:22.5 and Van Dusen won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:09.1.



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# EIU Cagers Go North This Weekend; Return Home To Battle Mankato State

Eastern's varsity cagers hope the cold Michigan weather does not prevent them from getting a hot scoring hand this weekend as they face Ferris State there on Friday and Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti on Saturday.

Next Tuesday night the Panthers return to Lantz Gym for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Mankato State (Minn.) Indians.

THE FERRIS State Bulldogs were 1-8 through their first nine

games. The Hurons of Eastern Michigan own a 13-3 mark, including a 76-70 win over Eastern here earlier this season. Tuggle Bowens continues to lead the Hurons in scoring with a 19 plus average.

Mankato State is a young ball club but still has six returning lettermen to pace the team this year. Rich Wanzek is the leading scorer with a 17 point per game average.

Eastern, playing without center Bill Carson, picked up a win and a loss in last week's action.

THE PANTHERS faced 5th ranked Indiana State and lost to the high scoring Sycamores, 93-65. State's All-American duo of Jerry Newsom and Butch Wade paved the way with 30 and 18 points, respectively.

Last Saturday night the cagers shot a hot .536 field goal percentage and dumped Kentucky State here, 84-77. The win leaves Eastern with a 4-12 record.

The Panthers took the lead for good on a free throw by Don Templeman, making the score 19-18. Midway through the second half Eastern built up the lead to 66-48 before Kentucky began pecking away at the lead.

AT ONE time the Thorobreds cut the lead to 81-75 but the Panthers held on for the victory.

Don Templeman led Eastern in scoring with 43 points in the two contests. Results of the Ball State game here last night could not be obtained by press time.

## Gymnasts Enter Double Dual Meet Saturday With 6-4 Record

A double dual meet in gymnastics highlights Saturday's sports competition in Lantz Gym.

The Panthers face Eastern Michigan and Chicago Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday for the only varsity sport at home this weekend.

FRIDAY NIGHT the gymnasts face Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Last Saturday Eastern tang-

led with defending IAC champion Western Illinois and lost to the Leathernecks, 160.2-142.2. Eastern's record now stands at 6-4.

Ed Cheatham, junior from Wood River, led the Panthers with firsts in the long horse vault and floor exercise.

BOB MELLEMA as usual picked up a first in the all-around as well as a first on the high bar and second on the parallel bars. Mellema is a native of Waterford, Mich.

Don Sabey, sophomore from Mt. Prospect, took a second on the side horse and Butch Vogel-sang, junior from Mattoon, was second on the trampoline.

## Schnorf Leads Bowling

Delta Chi, with a 4-0 record, is leading the fraternity division of intramural bowling.

Dave Schnorf has the highest average with a 201 for eight games. Jim Breck is runner-up with a 198 average and last week had the high series with 460 for two games.

## Baseball Meeting

Ronald Paap, non-varsity baseball coach, announced that all men interested in non-varsity baseball will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 309 of Lantz Gym.

## Wrestlers Snowed Out Sat.; Grapple Ind. Central Tonight

Eastern's varsity wrestlers, after being snowed out last weekend, try again tonight when they tangle with Indiana Central at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

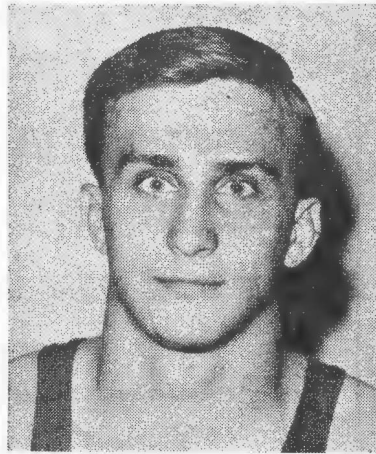
Coach Harold "Hop" Pinther's squad carries a 2-4 dual record into tonight's meet. Monday they face Ball State at Muncie, Ind.

THUS FAR the Panthers are led in victories by Randy Richardson, junior from Champaign, and Jerry Nyckel, junior from Bellwood.

Richardson, who goes at 167 lbs., has a sparkling 5-1 mark. One of his victories was a pin and his only loss came in an 8-3 decision.

Nyckel has a 4-2 record in the 137 lbs. class. His losses both came on decisions, one being a 2-1 affair.

LYLE HONNOLD, senior from Decatur, and Ray Cummings,



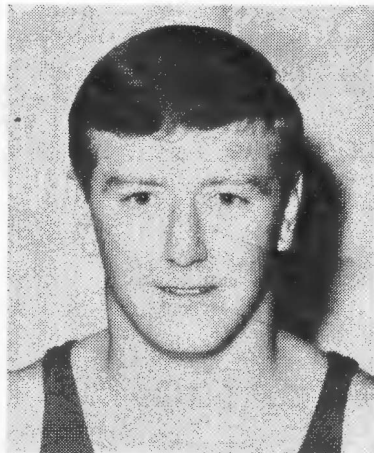
Jerry Nyckel

mings is 1-1 at 125 lbs.

Pinther plans to go with his regular lineup which includes Jerry Rankin, sophomore from Rock Island, at 115 lbs.; Cummings at 123 lbs.; Dennis Phegley, junior from Indianapolis, Ind., at 130 lbs.;

Nyckel at 137 lbs.; Honnold at 152 lbs.; Dennis Mattox, sophomore from Champaign, at 145 lbs.; Bill Crail, senior from Charleston, at 160 lbs.; Richardson at 167 lbs.;

LARRY KANKE, junior from Rock Island, at 177 lbs.; Roscoe Moore, sophomore from Champaign, in the 191 lbs.; and Russ Benjamin, senior from Monticello, in the heavyweight bracket.



Randy Richardson

sophomore from Urbana, are the only other members of Pinther's squad with a .500 or better record. Honnold is currently 2-2 in the 152 lb. class and Cum-

## IAC Standings

Team	W	L
Illinois State	2	0
Central Michigan	2	1
Western Ill.	1	1
Eastern Ill.	0	3

# Where Are The Greeks?

By Dave Kidwell

this cheering early in the season, but lately you could have heard a pin drop at the games.

I don't expect a large part of the residence halls to come to the games. But I do think the fraternities and sororities which continually promote worthwhile projects could try to promote some school spirit.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON is the only one that consistently comes to the games. The Phi Sig's sit in a "block" in the northeast corner and constantly chant in unison. Why don't more Greek organizations follow their example?

Excuses could be made for our losses, but the simple truth is that we don't have a good team. A large part of the time Coach Darling has to use inexperienced sophomores who can't be expected to tear up their opponents.

Experience isn't gained in one, two—or even ten games. It will take at least a year before these sophomores can be expected to "rough it up" with larger teams.

THIS YEAR ISN'T over yet, though. Eastern is out of the conference race but we still can play the role of spoiler. The Panthers battle league leading Illinois State there next Saturday in an attempt to knock the Redbirds off their perch.

On Feb. 18, Central Michigan, which again is vying for the conference title, comes here to play. If Central is still in the race at this time, Eastern could stop their bid with a victory over the Chips.

But they need YOUR help!



# Doudna Speaks Out On Athletic Policy

By Dave Kidwell

President Quincy Doudna, the man who has the final decision in setting athletic policy, stated his views on the proposed increase in athletic aid in a News interview.

Doudna, in reasserting his position against the proposal, stated, "I think a change would be a mistake at this time. We are going to vote consistently with our policy against aid as it has been for the last 65 years."

HE FELT that changes are not made without good reason and at this time he had not seen enough good reasons to warrant a change in athletic policy. "If I can find a loophole in the proposal, it doesn't make any difference if there are just one or ten hundred people for it," he commented.

Doudna emphasized the fact that the proposal is not mandatory to the schools to follow if it passes this spring. "It doesn't mean everyone will go along with it fully," he said, "but if they can find the money they probably will."

The proposal calls for 100 grants-in-aid covering up to half the room and board and full tuition.

The program will cost approximately \$60,000 annually.

HE POINTED out that the proposal was only a recommendation for the presidents and Board of Governors to consider a "stepped up" program. "I was not voting to consider a change as the other schools were. You must remember this recommendation leaves open the possibility to vote no," he stated.

When asked what Eastern would do if the rest of the conference passed the proposal over Eastern's no vote, Doudna said, "This is very difficult to say. That's a bridge we'll cross when we get there. If it does pass we will face the issue then, but I hope it won't pass."

In voicing his opinion on a student referendum, he said, "I would want to know what every person thought if there was a change to be made but a poll can't decide this question other than to give an opinion."

NOT ALTOGETHER against aid to athletes, Doudna did express a few arguments in favor of the proposal. One strong argument was the fact that Eastern must stay on an equal basis with members of the conference.

He did say that the level of



Quincy Doudna

competition could stop at no aid at all, at the IIAC proposed "half ride," or shoot clear up to the full ride, depending upon the conference.

Another argument Doudna brought forth was that Eastern, by competing in such a small conference, is forced to play three-fourths of its schedule against non-conference foes so it is important to be able to compete equally with these schools, also.

WHEN ASKED about the future of the conference, he stated, "I think no matter what happens

concerning the proposal, the conference may break up. Naturally, we'd like to enlarge the conference and use what schools we now have as a nucleus."

If the league did break up, Doudna looks to the two Chicago schools, Chicago Teachers College South and North, as possible conference members by incorporating them into a new league.

Doudna explained that the Chicago Teachers College South is estimating an enrollment of 15,000 students by 1971, which would enable it to have an athletic program comparable to its enrollment.

THE U. OF ILLINOIS-Chicago Circle Campus, who we play in football the next two years, now has an enrollment of nearly 10,000 and thus could be a future conference possibility, too.

The problem that arises when considering schools joining the IIAC is the fact that Eastern competes in such a variety of varsity sports that it is hard to find schools with a program as well-rounded as ours, according to Doudna.

Eastern's varsity football team opens its home season this fall against Eastern Michigan on Sept. 30.

## Five Sig Tau's Nominees On Grid All-America Team

Five Eastern football players have been nominated to the Sigma Tau Gamma All-American Football Team on the basis of their play last fall.

The five nominees are Dennis Bundy, sophomore from Fairfield, at fullback; Joe Davis, sophomore from Charleston, at quarterback;

PAUL FJELL, sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, at defensive end; Lester Giese, sophomore from Morris, at linebacker; and Bob Sivulich, senior from Chicago, at offensive guard.

Bundy was selected to the IIAC All-Conference team last fall. He averaged 3.6 yards per carry. Davis, who had the task of filling the shoes of graduated quarterback Roger Haber, was second in total yardage.

Davis, Giese, Fjell and Sivulich all received honorable mention in the IIAC. Sivulich's bid for the fraternity team is his second, as he was a third team choice in 1964.

EASTERN put three players on the first team last year. Those three were Lynn Strack at halfback, Ted Schmitz at linebacker and Tad Heminger at quarterback.

The national fraternity magazine will announce the selections in March.

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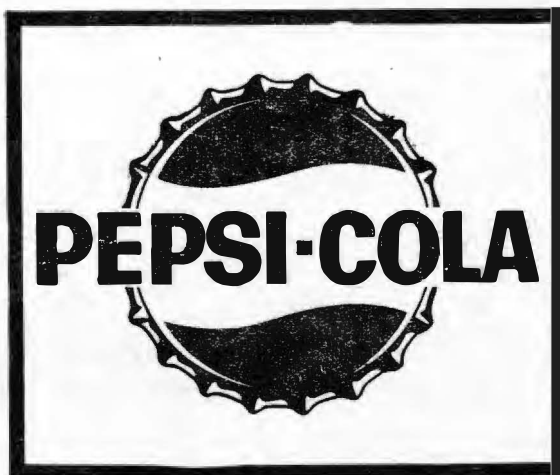
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# Students Fail To Respond Winds, Band In Concert

(Continued from page 1)  
THE BUILDING's automatic alarm sounded at 9:45 a.m. Lambert said that he also sounded the alarm manually and then proceeded to notify other residents of the fire.

Some students failed to respond to the dorm's audible alarm and resident assistants cleared the hall. Some students apparently thought the alarm was another in a series of recent tests of the building's alarm system.

Only four firemen were on duty at the time the blaze was reported, and many students rushed to help raise ladders and bring hose.

AFTER THE FIRE, Chief George Milliner of the Charleston Fire Department expressed his gratitude to the students who aided the firemen.

Only one minor injury was reported. Bill Schmidtgal, a junior, suffered a chipped tooth when he was hit in the face with a hose. He was treated at the University Health Center.

Firemen who entered the building encountered extreme heat and described the corridor near the burning room as being hot as an oven.

Full-duty firemen reinforced the four who arrived at the scene first, and 30 minutes after the blaze was reported it was under control.

Lambert said that he had no

idea how the fire started, but did acknowledge the fact that the room was strewn with wadded-up newspapers, which were placed there as a prank by some other Taylor residents the night before the fire.

Students living in the stricken corridor have been moved to other parts of the dormitory in order to facilitate repair work. Approximately 30 men were affected.

MILLINER described the fire and the investigation now underway as "routine." Helping Milliner with the investigation are Patrick Ward, coordinator of public safety for the Board of Governors; a representative from the office of the state fire marshal; and university officials.

Ward had high praise for the firemen and students who helped extinguish the blaze. He also said that the fact that the fire was well contained spoke highly of the building's construction.

Ward especially praised the use of stand pipes in the construction. These pipes, built into the building, make it unnecessary for firemen to string hoses through the corridors and up the stairwells.

INSTEAD, THEY connect their hoses to the stand pipes, which have outlets on each floor.

An estimate of damage to the building will be made by Milliner after consultation with university officials and architects. He said that it will be a week to ten days before he makes the estimate.

The Symphonic Winds, directed by George Westcott, and the Concert Band, directed by Richard H. Jacoby, will present a joint concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in McAfee Gym.

The band program will include the first full performance of "Sketches For Band," an original composition by Franklin Haspiel, of Olivette, Mo. Haspiel will be a guest at the concert.

JOHN DAUM, band director at Jefferson Junior High School, Charleston, will be guest conductor for one number of the Band program.

The Symphonic Winds program will include works by Wagner, Grainger, Brahms, De Gas-tyne, and Williams.

The band will perform works by Massenet, Whear, Miguel, Erickson, and King.

DAUM HOLDS bachelors and masters degrees from Southern Illinois University. His professional training includes study with Van Haney, trombonist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Lawrence Wiehe, solo trombonist with the U.S. Air Force Band.

Before coming to Charleston, Daum taught in Johnson County and in Matthews, Mo., High School.

Haspiel is head of the music department of Pattenville (St. Louis County, Mo.) schools; and is currently completing work on a doctorate at Washington University.

## New Building Houses IA Equipment

Much of the industrial arts department's equipment will be transferred to the new Applied Arts and Education Building over spring quarter break, according to Walter Klehm, department head.

Classes are scheduled for the new building this spring.

KLEHM CALLED this move "Phase I." He said equipment for printing, electronics, drawing, handicrafts and beginning woods would be moved at this time.

Metals laboratories and the main woods laboratories will remain at the Practical Arts Building. He estimated that it

would be about two years before "Phase II" is completed. All industrial arts classes will be at the new building.

New equipment worth \$25,000 has been purchased for use by the department. Klehm also said that as construction of the new facilities is completed, more equipment will be purchased at that time.

Jay and the Americans will appear at 8:30 p.m. today in McAfee Gym under the auspices of the Student Senate.

Tickets, \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 general admission, will be sold at the door.

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## Zumwalt

(Continued from page 3)  
tion, when in fact he had not been nominated.

Bruce Kelley, elections chairman, pointed out that Zumwalt had withdrawn his petition, not his candidacy. Since the petition was withdrawn before the deadline, Kelley said, his was never officially considered as being either valid or invalid.

Zumwalt is currently running for senator in the residence hall district. Although nomination is not mandatory for senatorial candidates, Zumwalt asked for and received a nomination by Thomas Hall in their executive council meeting last Wednesday.

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